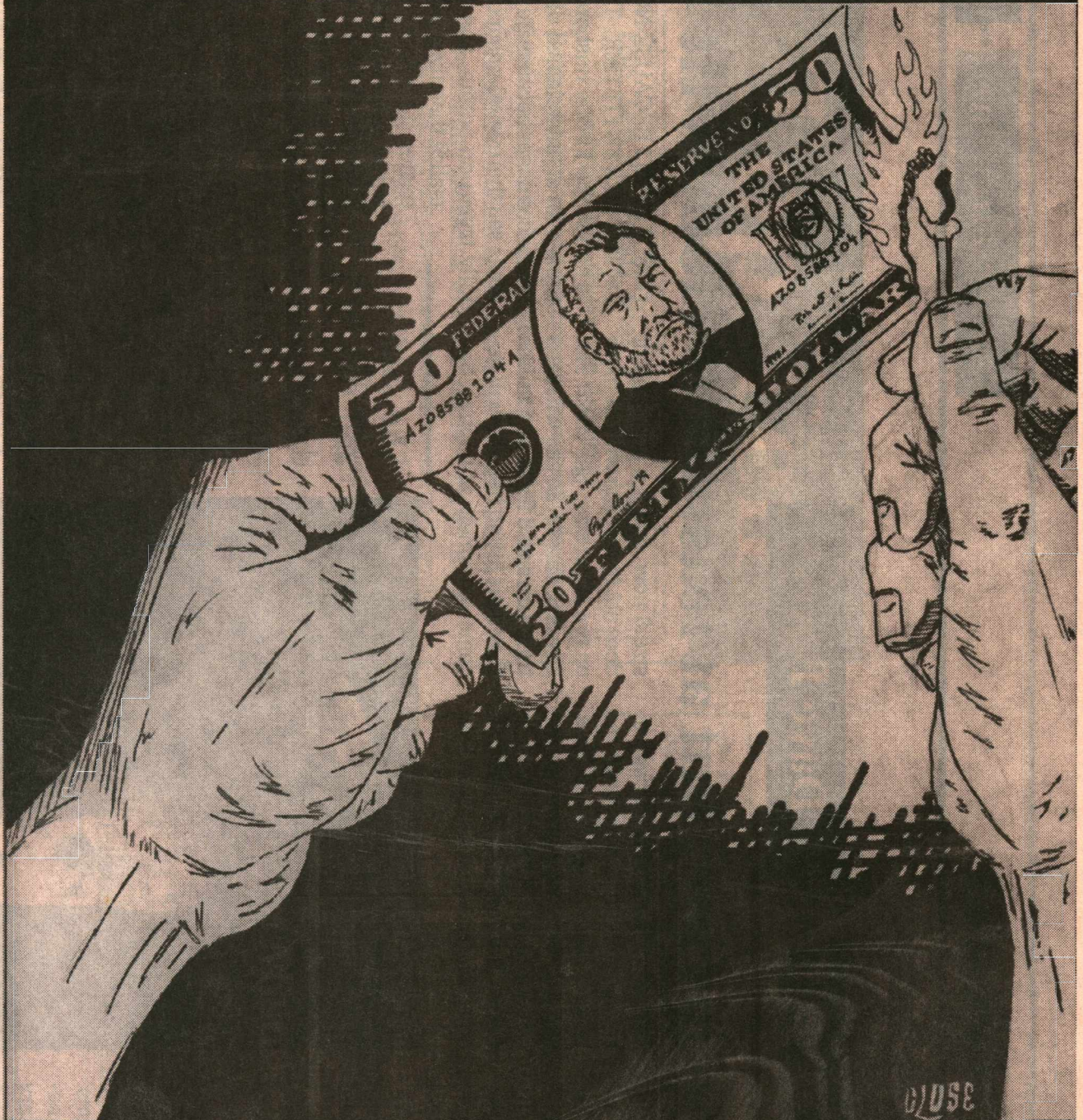


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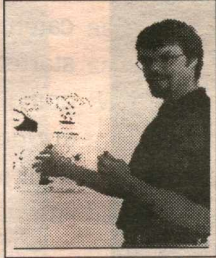
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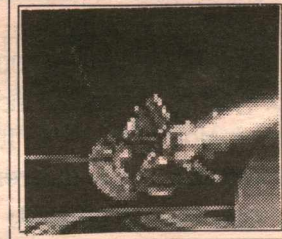
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Column One

Fall is by far my favorite time of year. Fall isn't just about the beginning of school, hunting season, football, and long walks kicking the leaves with somebody special. It's about change and getting ready for things to come.

From the giant bay windows here in the second story of the Student Center, I can just about all of the changes that are physically happening around campus.

Workers scurry around the Fine Arts Center to have it ready in time for the next regents visit and homecoming. My car is parked in the nifty new parking that has been created by the closing of Amity and freshmen begin lives in a new dorm that may someday have a name.

Below me, preparations are being made for tonight's Monday night football party where the name of the New Student Lounge will be revealed.

It is amazing how many changes have occurred on campus since the time that I first came in high school. Maybe I am just getting old or I long for the days when I played football with my brothers and my biggest worry was keeping my room clean.

Enjoy the fall. Take some time for a walk. Kick the leaves around. The days where we have the time to enjoy them are short and fleeting.

Enjoy this issue of *The Crusader*.

Andrew J. Diehl
Editor-in-Chief

Published by ASNNC because all the arcade games are missing from the student center.

Holy Mistaken Identity: Carey Cook on the \$50?

NAMPA, ID -- Confusion and disaster haunt the campus of Northwest Nazarene College as \$50 bills with ASNNC advisor Carey Cook turn up in tills across the city of Nampa.

Well not really but this week's Cover Story is about the \$50 that every full time student at NNC pays each term to fund the great entity known in the Administration

Building as the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Learn how much is spent on *The Crusader*, *The Oasis*, and lots of other functions on campus.

**Is ASNNC like the Federal Government?
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New student lounge has a name

Crusader Press Services

After little debate and a heated vote the new Student Center Lounge has been named Clyde's.

The lounge is open for food service on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. for the Monday Night Football Party. Tuesday through Thursday food service will be 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The lounge is open for games and TV during regular Student Center hours.

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"If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it."

~Calvin Coolidge 30th U.S. President 1920

Counting butterflies for summer research

Erin Chamberlain, Biology major, researches butterflies in Idaho's Sublett Mountain range

By Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

Do camping trips and counting butterflies sound like real summer jobs? Taken together, it's one really fun job at least, says senior biology major, Erin Chamberlain. She spent this past summer working with Dr. Powers, researching butterflies in the Sublett Mountain Range, in southeastern Idaho.

"My project was estimating the number of butterflies in Idaho. No one's ever really studied butterflies in Idaho. No one knows much about them," said Erin.

Between June 13th and August 20th, Erin took nine trips

the butterflies involved walking along a line one kilometer in length, called a transect, and counting every butterfly that is seen close to or far away from the transect. Erin walked transects in three different canyons, counting anywhere between 100 to 300 butterflies each time. Once she counted up to 500.

"It was interesting to see the different species come and go," Erin said. "Some weeks you won't see any [of one species] and another week, a hundred."

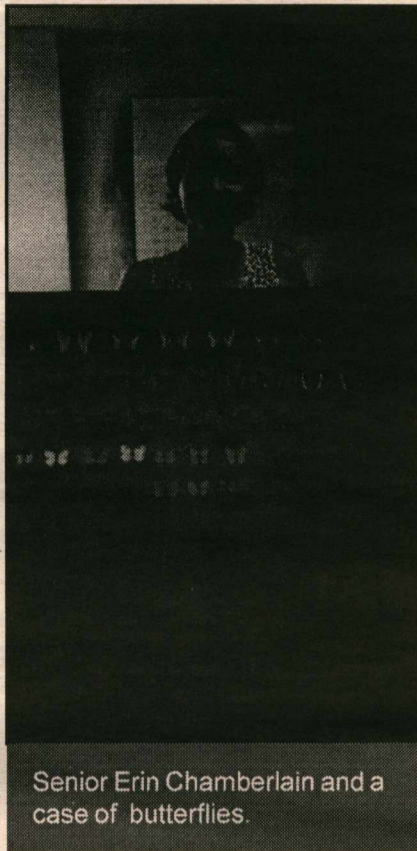
This was the easy part. Erin also had to build a butterfly trap that was 12 feet tall and just as wide. Formed of metal poles and a lightweight netting, the trap is 4 sided at the base, with an opening at ground level on one side. According to Erin, butterflies tend to fly mostly upward and avoid flying

down. So they would enter the opening and then fly up into the trap and be unable to escape. The trap was collapsible and rolled up for easy transport.

In any project, there are bound to be unforeseen difficulties, as Erin discovered.

"There are a lot of cows up there," Erin

said, "we put [the trap] up over the road and we had to watch it sometimes because of the cows. One time I was there by myself and this big, black angus bull was slobbering and being scary and was coming right to the trap!" She was afraid the cow would try to go through the trap and tear a hole in it, in the



Senior Erin Chamberlain and a case of butterflies.

over it, or tap the ground right behind it and it'll start to fly, so you can whip your net around and catch it," she explained.

Because butterflies are somewhat fragile, Erin had to be careful with them. "When I first started," she said, "I thought I was going to . . . kill them all. You're supposed to reach in and grab their abdomens and pull them out—never touch their wings."

While she or another researcher held the butterflies on the top of their abdomens, one would make a tiny dot with a felt tip pen on one of the white stripes; this actually did not hurt the butterfly at all, as the wings are really made up of tiny scales. "The goal was to catch them again and see how far they moved from the first time we caught them. Out of 200 [we marked] we only recaptured 8."

Erin is currently working on a poster to take to the Murdock meeting, which is a gathering of students from various colleges who have researched under grants from the Murdock foundation.

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~ Erin Chamberlain, Senior.

up to the Sublett range for two to three days at a time, with the help of senior biology majors Julia Paz and Cody Schneider.

"I didn't know anything about butterflies," Erin said, "it was a cool way to do my senior research. And I got paid for it!"

The process for counting

process.

"I was throwing rocks at it and I was yelling. I was getting ready to lower the trap and finally, he decided to go around it. Another time, a herd of cows did go through our trap—it was all fallen down and had two small holes in it." Then she added, "Julia stepped in our trap once."

Marking butterflies was another important part of Erin's research. She chose to mark and study the Weidemeyer's Admiral, which is black with white stripes. First she had to catch the butterfly with a butterfly net.

"You had to learn how—there are certain tricks of the trade that I learned from Dr. Powers. If you see a butterfly laying on the ground, you have to set the net

Butterfly facts

The average life span of a butterfly is only 2 to 3 weeks.

There are up to 50 different species of butterflies in Idaho.

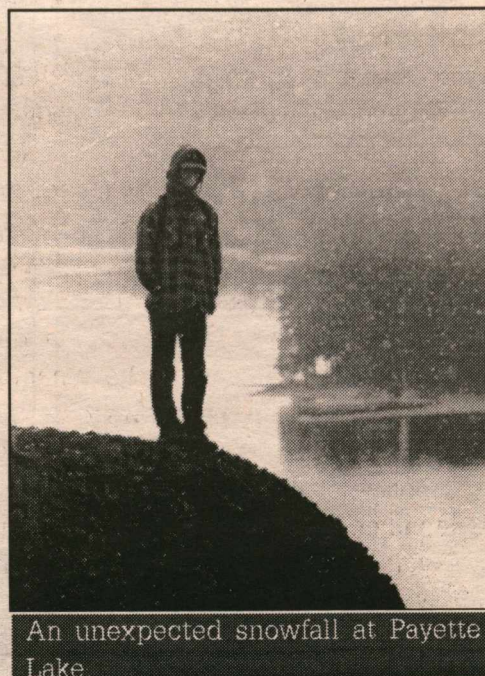
Crusader Choir finds relaxation in McCall



Hiking along a trail in Victor Cove, McCall, Professor Smucker, Amber Jerome, Jonathan Goff, Brad Hays, Linda Folkestad, the bus driver, and Charmine St. Claire, stop for a group photo (Photos contributed by Stillman).



Choir members watch ducks.



An unexpected snowfall at Payette Lake.

Journeys of faith: Christa Klosterman

By J. Vito Montebianco
Assistant Campus Editor

Journeys of Faith

This week, we are introducing a new series featuring student testimonials. The purpose is to share with the NNC community the personal experiences of individuals that relate to their journeys of faith. We hope that our readers will make a special effort to read these testimonies and be inspired in their own journeys of faith.

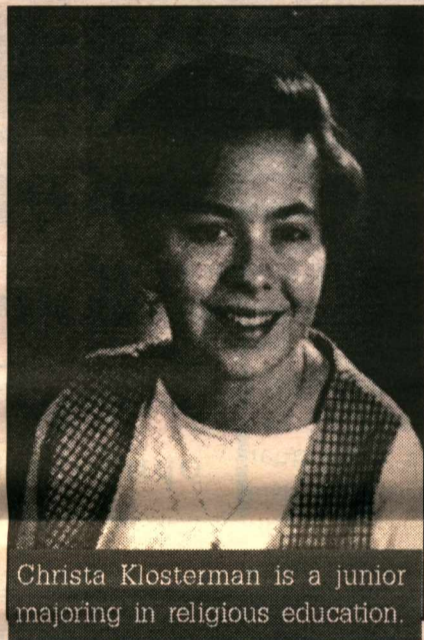
Born on March 21, 1977, in Seattle, Washington, Christa Klosterman has lived with her parents and two sisters most of her life. Though raised her whole life in a church, Christa still has a testimony that will encourage the strong, the weak, and hopefully you.

"When I was only a few weeks old, I started attending a Presbyterian Church with my family. I attended there until I was in junior high, then our family started attending a Christian Missionary Alliance church. In '92, we moved to Boise and I started attending Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Meridian," Christa said. "I constantly was learning something new that needed to be applied in my life

and lived out and this didn't matter what church I was in."

Christa accepted the Lord at age five. "While my Mom was at a Friday morning Bible study, the babysitter mentioned having to ask Jesus into your heart to be saved. I said to the babysitter, 'Why didn't you tell me this before?' and it was then that for the first time I asked Jesus into my heart and asked for forgiveness of my sins."

According to Christa, from that point in her life, her Christian



Christa Klosterman is a junior majoring in religious education.

walk has been a constant growing experience. "I don't recall a day where I was drastically changed in a lot of ways, but I remember the specific days when I learned to be thankful about everything or the day when I learned to really trust

in God."

Her Christian life wasn't the cake walk some people seem to have. When she was only five, she was diagnosed with Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis.

"It was one of the hardest things that I have had to constantly work with. When I first found out, I

was always praying that God would heal me . . . I never was totally healed, but in tenth grade, the arthritics was said to be in remission, which meant that it was still there, but not active and so not as much pain, if any." It was that day that she learned to be thankful about everything.

"I had to learn to trust in God more and more. There are some things that I can't physically do and I have to have faith in God, that he will help through all these areas of my life."

Through this, her faith has been strengthened. She still believes in a God of unconditional love, and is continually growing in him. "This experience or struggle has brought out more than a stronger faith, but it also, I believe, brought out the characteristic of determination, the desire to give

everything my all. This has been evident even in my Christian walk among all the other things that I do."

Teen Bible quizzing had an

important role in strengthening her faith. "When you saturate your mind with God's word, God uses this whenever you need it. God also spoke to me through this, sometimes by

popping whole verses into my mind or part and each time that happened, it was specific for what I needed at that time."

When Christa was in high school, the saying 'What would Jesus do (WWJD)?' became popular, and she remembers a friend and leader who really lived that out. "Debbie Weaver, our youth pastor's wife and quiz coach . . . gave me an example of what I should be doing. My mom also helped out spiritually and in other areas, she knew what I was going through and was able to be an encouragement, especially with some of my harder struggles."

Christa is now in her third year here at NNC, and, as she puts it, "God's not finished with me yet." May her testimony be an encouragement to all.

Jonathan Bouw leaves New York to join NNC art staff

By Rebecca Miller
Staff Writer

Professor Jonathan Bouw is the latest addition to the NNC art department. He will be teaching primarily in the areas of graphic arts and illustration, and will be filling a long needed position in the art department.

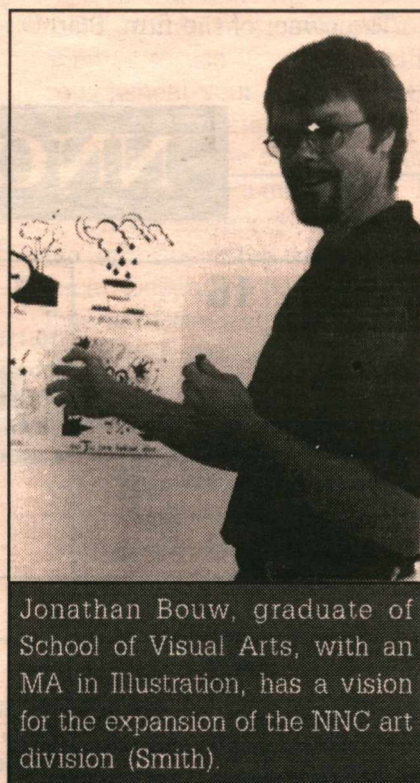
Prof. Bouw was born and raised in the Philippines. His parents were missionaries through the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Throughout his youth he attended boarding schools in the Philippines and Malaysia. He says that he still loves the Philippines, and he hopes to go back and visit next summer.

His bachelor's degree, which was in religion, came from Nyack College in New York. He

then went on to the School of Visual Arts to get a master's degree in Illustration. During that time, Bouw met his wife, Karen. They married and continued living in New York.

For the past fourteen years, Bouw has done graphic illustrations as a profession. The majority of his illustrations have been done for editorial and opinion essays in educational journals. A list of these journals includes such titles as *Time*, *Life*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Bulletin of Modern Maturity*, and *Oxford Press*. Bouw also taught art at Nyack College for a number of years.

Prof. Bouw and his wife are enjoying being out in the Northwest. Interestingly, Bouw says that his interview at NNC last year was the first time he had been in this area. He likes the wide-open areas (much different from the metropoli-



Jonathan Bouw, graduate of School of Visual Arts, with an MA in Illustration, has a vision for the expansion of the NNC art division (Smith).

tan areas of New York) and the opportunity he has to do some outdoor activities such as camping

and backpacking. Over the summer he went up to Hell's Canyon with Dr. Willis.

Prof. Bouw is also enjoying teaching at a Christian college. When he first came to visit, he was impressed with the school and its atmosphere.

"I felt a great spirit here," he said. Bouw has a desire for more Christians to be involved in the visual arts and he hopes that he and the art department can help that happen. The art department is now fairly small, but Bouw believes it is growing.

They recently got a new computer lab with brand new equipment. Bouw's students are excited about their classes, and he is enjoying teaching them. "I want to be a small part of helping people chase their dreams," he says. Prof. Bouw is looking forward to the future of the art department.

Administration addresses concerns for the "New Dorm"

By Sarah Wolf
Staff Writer

The campus is buzzing with talk about the coed freshman dorm, new to NNC this fall. It is the newest addition to NNC and is located on the south side of campus. Equipped with elevators and temperature gauges on shower heads, this fully loaded, modern dorm is also a topic of booming controversy.

In the September 30th issue of *The Crusader*, an article entitled "New Dorm all it's 'cracked-up' to be?" featured some of the glitches and problems in the New Dorm. Because of complaints that some of the information may not have been properly investigated, this article will attempt to respond to some of the information questioned in the article.

It is true that doorknobs are something of a problem, for freshman students are complaining of being locked inside dorm rooms.

"Even from the first day, there were a few problems with our rooms, the major one being that if you pull directly on the inside door handle, it pops right off," said Matt Osborne. "It is a major inconvenience, and after four weeks of this

going on, it has gotten quite annoying."

The September 30th article mentioned many exploding computers in the dorm. Though this is obviously an exaggeration, the seed of truth is there. Micah

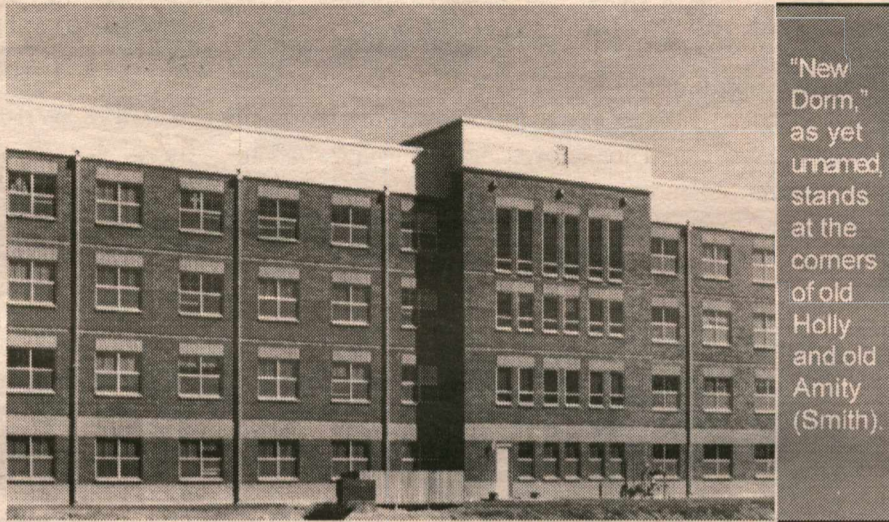
said, "New buildings need two or three months to settle. If you install 250 faucets, it is likely that a couple won't work."

Olsen talked about the normality of the minor problems and also said that when he talked

year, "Olsen said, "The building is under a one year warranty."

The last new dorm at NNC, Corlett, was finished in 1980. The records of maintenance problems on this dorm were thrown out, but the Office of Financial Affairs was sure that Corlett had its share of minor difficulties. "It is typical of any brand new building," said Hal Weber of the Financial Affairs office.

However these slight inconveniences have not dulled the excitement for most residents of the new dorm. Resident Director, Kathy Burns, expressed her appreciation of the new dorm saying, "This is a beautiful place and we are fortunate to live here." On the same note Freshman Jennifer Pritt said, "I love it. There are some minor things wrong, but we aren't supposed to be in here yet."



Doramus was in the computer lab in the new dorm when one computer popped up expectedly. "It was an experience to see a computer explode and start smoking,

and see everybody [go] ballistic trying to unplug everything." Olsen said, "It takes time to put buildings together and let them run their maiden voyage."

Freshman students can rest assured that Olsen and Associates, along with the construction crews, are not going far. "Most maintenance happens in the first

"Despite popular opinion, the freshmen do appreciate the spacious living accommodations provided for them..."

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~ Eric Vail, Freshman

"New buildings take two or three months to settle. If you install 250 faucets, it is likely that a couple won't work,"
~ Stan Olsen, owner of Olsen & Associates.

Yes, these maintenance bugs may be an inconvenience, but how common are these problems in new buildings?

Olsen & Associates is the architect firm hired to design the new dorm. The owner of the firm, Stan Olsen

NNCalendar

October	14	15	16	17	Weekend 18-19
	10:15a Faculty/staff fellowship -WDR	10:15a CHAPEL 5:30-7:00p Freshman RA mtg-WDR 9:00p Time Out		10:15a Chapel 4:00p WSoc-WOSC 7:00p VB-Cascade	12:00p WSoc-W Baptist 7:00p VB-NW College Fresheree-SLH after VB game
8	20	21	22	23	24
	10:15a Chapel Freshman campaigning begins	3:30p Faculty mtg	10:15a Chapel 3:30p MSoc-Albertson 9:00p Time Out		10:15a Chapel 4:00p WSoc-Concordia
	Weekend 25-26				
	9:00a-12:00p R.U.S.H-Make a Difference Day 11:00a WSoc-Cascade				
	Spiritual Emphasis Week - Norm Shoemaker				

Looking Ahead in October and November

- October 26th:**
Daylight Savings - set clock back 1 hour
- October 30th-31st:**
PREVUE Days
- November 5th-7th:**
Board of Regents
- November 7th-8th:**
ASNNC Twirp weekend

REVIEWS

The 'Oasis' is pretty dry

Be Here Now is the name of the latest effort put forth by the English band Oasis. Unfortunately, effort wasn't the biggest factor involved with the making of this CD.

Be Here Now (Oasis' third album) starts off with the first single from the album entitled, "D'you Know What I Mean?" The song isn't too shabby, but you have to put up with over a minute of helicopter noises, distortion, and other sound effects before the music even starts. Then once it starts, you keep waiting for it to stop.

The first song alone is almost eight minutes. "D'you Know What I Mean" is actually a decent song, but they could've very easily shaved a minute or two off the beginning and end. Instead, they keep playing and playing and playing...you get the picture.

Oasis, headed by the Gallagher brothers, Noel and Liam, are the front-runners of the band. Liam sings and Noel writes all of the songs and plays guitar. Noel is obviously struggling with the stress of having to write 12 songs to fill the quota of a standard album. Songs like "My Big Mouth" and "It's Gettin' Better (Man!!)" should've been left on the cutting room floor. It's almost like they needed two more songs for the album so Noel sat down and hit a few random chords on his guitar while his producer accidentally hit the record button. Then they added the unnecessary feedback and whiny lyrics later.

Be Here Now does have some bright moments, however. "Stand By Me" (not the song from the 50s) is a somewhat slow ballad

that is a surprisingly cool song about a troubled relationship. "The Girl in the Dirty Shirt" is also a track definitely worth a listen. "All Around the World" is a very catchy song that you can't help but singing along with. It has horns and strings thrown into the mix; pretty good stuff.

Unfortunately, there are a few more weak links. For every "All Around the World" there is a "My Big Mouth." The entire CD is about seventy minutes long, which makes each song about six minutes in length. This takes a lot of effort on the listeners part to stay interested. Songs used on the radio will most likely be edited down to three or four minutes.

Oasis has also had some trouble broadening their horizons. A lot of their new songs are falling to the Green Day Syndrome, which basically means that their songs are starting to sound the same or at least very similar. The second single on the CD "Don't Go Away" echoes the big hit on their last CD "Don't Look Back in Anger." Not only are the lyrics similar but the actual song is almost a mirrored image. Even the guitar solo is almost the same note for note. Did they actually think we wouldn't notice? Well, it didn't work.

Overall, *Be Here Now* is a fairly average CD. If you're a die hard Oasis fan, I'd recommend it, but otherwise you may want to pick up their last CD called *(What's the Story) Morning Glory?* instead. *Be Here Now* is more of an acquired taste. It's going to take a few listens before the songs start to click, but when they do, it's pretty good stuff.

Be Here Now

Oasis

Reviewed by Nathan Hydes



Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II

LucasArts

Reviewed by Barry Lewis



Kyle Katarn, Use the Force!?

The long awaited sequel to *Dark Forces* is out, and Kyle is back, teamed up with Jan and looking to save the universe again. Only this time Kyle is an up and coming Jedi branding not only his trusty blaster, but a light saber as well. In comparison to its predecessor, *Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II* has no comparison. LucasArts has gone all out to develop a first person game that is comparable to *Doom* when it first came out. With outstanding 3D graphics and a realistic feel while playing, this game is instantly placed among the great *Star Wars* games and the great first person shoot'em ups.

If the game play and graphics do nothing to keep you interested then the well thought out plot definitely will. The game starts Kyle out finding information about his father and his past. Through a gradual process, he learns the ways of the force and becomes more attuned in his abilities to use it. These abilities complement your existing abilities making you jump farther or run faster. You as the player must make the choice all Jedi must make. That is, it is the players choice to choose the light side or the dark side of the force. Depending on how you play, Kyle will learn and follow either the dark side or the light side of the force. It is this choice that leads the player into a whole new level of play that other first player games cannot give you. Your choice to follow the light side is made by circumventing through the maze of civilians and non-hostile droids while the path to the dark side is followed by blowing through every moving object you see, friendly or not. The ultimate choice of your destiny is solely dependent on you. By choosing one side or the other, the purpose of you succeeding in your quest is changed. But coming back to the plot. After finding out about your past, Kyle discovers that dark Jedi Knight's are plotting to use the power of the Val-

ley of the Jedi to take over the universe and it is up to you to find and defeat these Dark Jedi.

To compare the changes that were made since the original *Dark Forces*, one first notices the live action cut scenes instead of animated cut scenes. These live action cut scenes show Kyle as a twenty-something with a full beard, reminding me of Commander Riker.

Jan is also shown as well as the Dark Jedi. The acting in these cut scenes is mediocre at best and really is the only complaint that can be made about the game. I personally never pictured Kyle to look like Commander Riker. The usual cast of characters is back like the storm troopers

and Reylee's but a new member is with us in a couple of levels, Tusken Raiders. Also along with the ride is the usual implement of weaponry with the addition of a bow caster and the light saber which is not an easy weapon to use. What also makes the game nicer than the original is the ability to store bacta tanks which restore health points when needed. No more desperately hunting down life points when you are low.

Finally, it is the level layout itself that makes this game far superior. With a total of 21 puzzling levels, it is not just a quick run through the maze or a blow up everything that moves game. The addition of civilians keeps you on your toes and sensation of what to do next. "I'm lost" is one that is always with you. Sometimes the route that needs to be taken is not that obvious. Sure there is a map, but the quality is severely lacking and really provides no help at all. One has to just sit through and figure it out the hard way, which makes the game far more entertaining than just running through the motions. So I invite you to strap on your holster, clip on your light saber and clear your mind. May the Force be with you.

Crusader Reviews

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- ☺ GOOD STUFF.
- ☹ DEPENDS ON YOUR TASTE.
- ☹ BUDGET HOUR.
- ☹* DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

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Editorial by Shawn Shafer

As I said previously, we are too often too preoccupied with our own selves to notice the poor and helpless all around us. I feel frustrated at the mild attempts I have made to overcome this nature in myself. No matter how strongly I may feel about helping people I find that I don't have anywhere near the strength necessary to do so in a meaningful capacity.

One thing I do know is that as humans we are all far more alike than not. It seems then logical to assume that no one person could truly make a difference in their crusade helping the bruised and wounded of the world. If this were true though, how does one explain the miraculous works of those such as Mother Teresa. It becomes obvious that some outside source of strength is relied upon in extreme circumstances like the ones Mother Teresa experienced. In addition, it would be likely for us to admit that this help would have to come from God. Apparently, when the resources of the Almighty are used great things can happen. What about in the less spectacular realm we live in? How does God move within our everyday lives as He does in those of others?

When we can fully realize that listening to a person in need of a friendly ear or giving our time and energy to working at the local soup kitchen is just as worthy as any other effort we make in the name of the Kingdom of God; then we can ask for the help we need in order to accomplish the small, significant changes we desire to have made in our lives.

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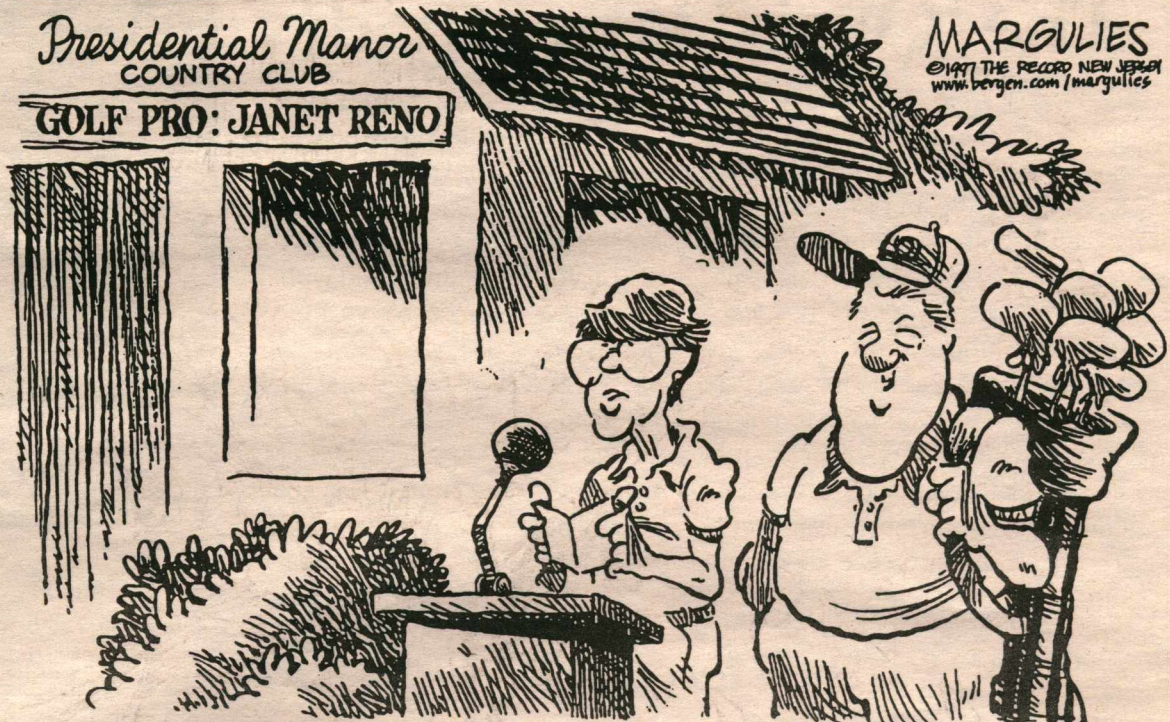
Staff Infection

Gina, is anybody here as hot as I am ... John Farley and Delbert S. Elwood walk in ... Happy trails to you ... What do you think about coffee? I bought him a pop...he better be back ... I was one of the only people in Chapman to scare Al Borland ... I had Thanksgiving dinner today, it was great ... I don't remember drinking this part ... Is saying 'quit' in this office like saying 'fixed' to a dog? ... I've never been up the ying-yang, actually ... I want to be yellow ... Prevue students stay as long as you want, we get real, uh...food ... I'm honky, you're rummy ... I found four box cutters under this shelf ... Really? How bizarre! ... Yawn!!! ... Its only 4:15 am. Why are we tired? ... Lack of adrenalin ... Caffeine is a deity ... My arm hurts ... A fig newton?! ... Not that short

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"After a thorough review, I find no need for further investigation of the president's score of 36 under par..."

Prayer in a hostile environment

by Chris Field
ASNNC President

I'm angry.
What?
I'm angry.
You can't be angry, you're a Christian.
Wrong--please tell me where in the Word it says to not be angry.

Well, don't you think that it hurts your image as a Christian and the image of the church to be angry?

No, and here's why. The church has stood by long enough attempting to avoid being labeled with a term perceived negative--"angry." Now we just call ourselves "righteously indignant" and attempt to show the world that we are accepting. The problem with this is that a church will become whatever it tolerates. Not only have we allowed what used to be perceived as sin to slip by, but we have also allowed this nation to become a religiously hostile one. It's time for the world to see that the followers of Christ will not allow the perversion and abuse of the church to continue.

(I just want to add right here that I don't believe that the church should become militant or violent, rather it needs to stand up for that which is right.)

Do you actually believe that the U.S. has become a religiously hostile nation?

Definitely. The courts have become hostile toward religious expression and if you watch television at all, you can see that religion and religious people are constantly labeled as the crowd that has lost touch with reality. Allow me to illustrate my point with three recent Supreme Court decisions.

We don't even give six month jail sentences for manslaughter, but we're going to throw a student in prison for that long simply for mentioning the name of Jesus in prayer?

First of all, there is the court case of *Brittany K. Settle vs. Dixon County School Board*. This case comes from Dixon County, Tennessee. Brittany K. Settle was given a typical research assignment, and the students were allowed to choose any topic and had to use four sources. She was not the only student to write about something spiritual. One student wrote about reincarnation. An-

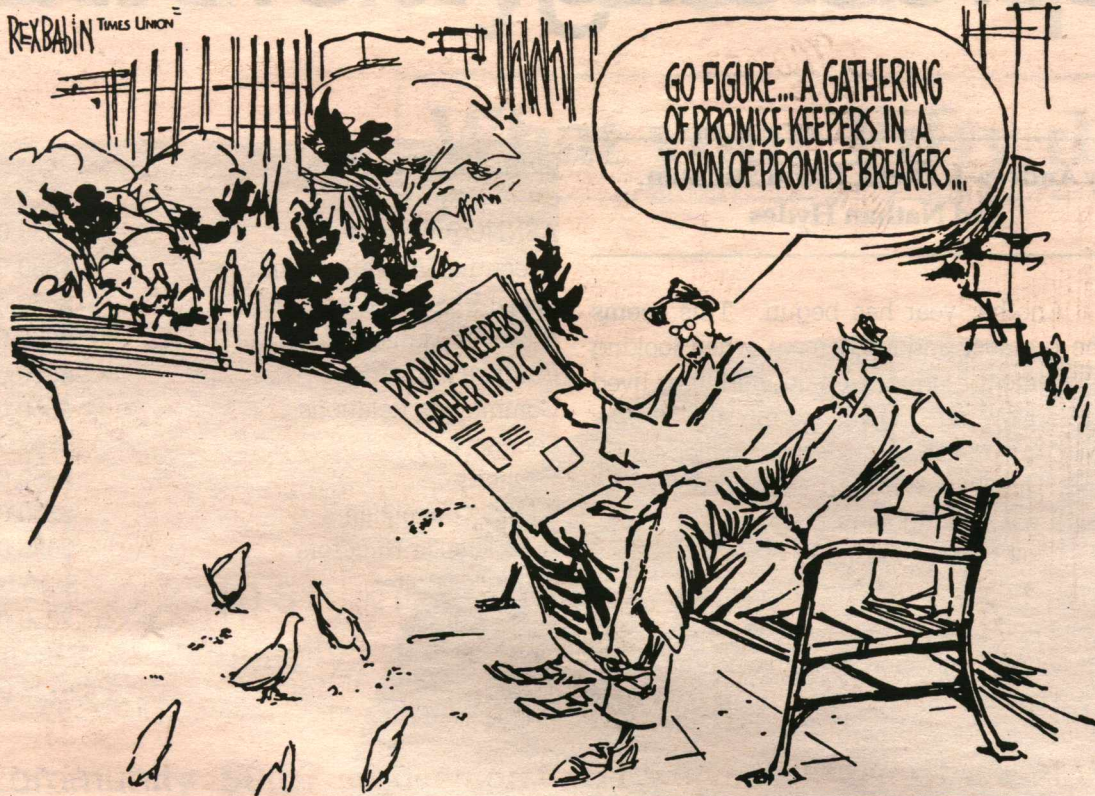
other wrote about the occult, and another wrote about spiritualism. Brittany wrote about the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth. For this topic, she was awarded a zero, and the decision was upheld all the way to the Supreme Court. For some reason the other topics were fine, but you just can't write about Jesus in a public setting. Sounds like religious hostility to me.

Next there is the recent case from Mississippi, where the state passed a law which stated that voluntary prayer was legal. This law was created to clarify for parents, teachers, administrators, and especially for students, that voluntary prayer in school was completely constitutional. But someone didn't agree and took it to court.

On January 10, 1997, the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals declared that voluntary prayer is not constitutional--a student cannot pray if he or she wants to. In fact, they said they would permit prayer in only one setting--high school graduation. The reason was that graduation was a once in a lifetime event, and prayer is a once in a lifetime event, so the two go together rather well. Religiously hostile? I believe so.

Third there is the May 1997 case of *Jane Doe vs. the Santa Fe Independent School District*. This case also addressed the issue of graduation

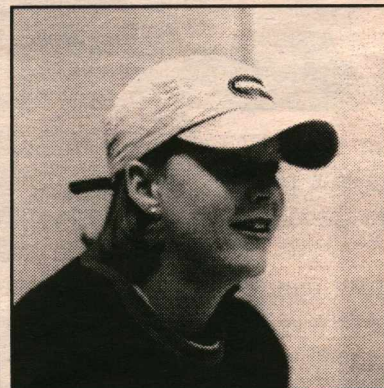
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Your Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues

Assuming you were in a monster truck rally, what kind of truck would you drive?



Kenzi Wilkes
Sophomore
Pre-Med.
Denver, Co.

"A big red Toyota."



Dorothy Hall
Freshman
Business
Longmond, Ca.

"A truck with flames on it."



Trevor Hall
Sophomore
History Education
Reno, Nv.

"My Dodge (which is for sale - 8750), because I have personal experience and I know they will last. Dodge=Tough."



Laura Clauser
Senior
Psychology
Layton, Ut.

"A mustard seed truck so I could plant it and have my own company and then research the relationship between quail and their families."

Prayer in a hostile environment (continued)

prayer. This federal court said that the students most certainly could have a graduation prayer, as long as they prayed the right words.

The following is directly from the court case: "This court will allow prayer if it is a typical, non-denominational prayer. The prayer may refer to God or the Almighty, but it must not refer to Jesus. And make no mistake, this court is going to have a United States marshal in attendance at graduation. If any student offends this court and mentions Jesus in a prayer, that student will be summarily arrested and will face six months of incarceration. Anyone who violates these orders will wish that he or she had died as a child when this court gets through with it."

Folks, that is hostility toward Christianity if ever there was. We don't even give six month jail sentences for manslaughter, but we're going to throw a student in prison for that long simply for mentioning the name of Jesus in a prayer?

This is what I'm angry about. We as a church have sat by the wayside and allowed this to happen to our nation - it's time to stand up. But you see, these cases are based all in the same false premise that our history demands that we protect our heritage. The problem is that they believe our heritage is founded on beliefs of deists and atheists. That's revisionist history for you. But more on that next time.

Boycott the demon

Submitted Anonymously

Ah yes, it was my first day at this great institution so fondly known as NNC. All of my classes were very fun and informative. Everything was going smoothly until I entered ... the third grade ... A.K.A. Intro to College... Dun, Dun, Dun! It was a nightmare, and I was being forced to relearn things I have known for most of my life. Our first assignment was to make a schedule of classes: eating times, and study times. If it wasn't for that assignment, we would probably all be dead or failing all our classes. We all know that if a person doesn't have a carefully planned schedule, formed to the guidelines of the Intro to College curriculum, they wouldn't know when to eat, sleep, or study.

But, I am convinced that the things we learn in Intro to College are vital and important to our human existence in today's contemporary and fast paced society - NOT! First of all, people are dynamic beings, and thus do dynamic things. The things around us are always changing, so schedules and limits on our free time are really unreasonable. Secondly, good study habits are something you either have, or don't have.

I propose a solution to this problem. Offer the class as an elective. That way the people who need extra motivation and nurturing would get the help they need. That way, the others wouldn't have to waste their time on such silly things. I will now provide an illustration to help those of you out there who still can't grasp the unbelievably simple concepts of which I've just described. Picture an ordinary guy (we'll call him Ordinary

"Picture an ordinary guy (we'll call him Ordinary guy.)"

Guy.) Ordinary Guy is paying over fifteen thousand dollars for higher education (and Marriott food) at a very prestigious college in a smelly little town called Nampa, Idaho. We'll keep the name of this college confidential for security reasons. Ordinary Guy discovers that he is enrolled in a class which is completely useless and a waste of time to him and most of the freshman class. So he says to himself, "Self, why should I waste my precious hard-earned money on a class that is completely useless, and a waste of time?" Ordinary Guy cannot think of any reasons, can you? So I leave you with this. Why do we have to take the "third grade" over again? When it comes to classes, taking one you don't need is counterproductive. Rise up fellow students. Boycott the demon called Intro to College.

ASNNC sheds light on the

Linc Gives his Two Cents



According to ASNNC Vice-President Linc Loeber, there is a process an organization or club has to go through in order to receive funds.

"It's a fairly simple process," Loeber said. "If the group is a legitimate campus organization, the chances are they'll receive the funds they need."

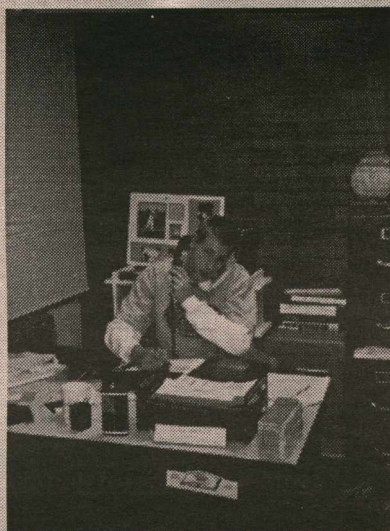
If a certain group such as the Psychology Club needed funds for a trip to Salt Lake City to study the psychiatric condition of the city all they would have to do is talk to a senator.

The senator will then write up a bill with the proposal made. He or she will then present the bill at the next meeting before the rest of the senate and they will vote upon it. The senate is made up of twelve officers; three senators from each class.

They will either pass the bill, pass it with changes made, or they won't pass it at all.

"Sometimes if a group comes before us and asks for funds, we will pass it, but we won't give them as much as they originally wanted," Linc said. "The process takes anywhere from one to two weeks."

Luke Heath offers his words of wisdom



"From a quality yearbook, to a plethora of student activities and clubs, and to salaries for officers, I believe this is the best \$50 I have ever spent."

~ Luke Heath, ASNNC Business Manager

by Andrew J. Diehl, David Stillman, and Nathan Hydes

Another year has begun. This seems like the greatest understatement when looking at the number of forms filled out and lines lived through. Now nearing mid-term, the horrors that were seen in those dark times called "Registration," are like annoying flies compared to tests and the true rigors of college life.

Look back at that time though for just a moment. Remember looking through the mass of papers and bills and statements as all of the human senses were bombarded with numbers.

Then through the fog of memory, a light shines and an idea is born!

"What in the world is 'ASNNC Dues: \$50?'"

This becomes an even deeper question when one attempts to decipher the photocopied ASNNC budget that floats around campus whenever the budget needs to be approved. Through the lists of numbers and clubs and offices there is the possibility that the money does go somewhere. Where is the question.

Where did it all go?

How can all that money just seem to vanish? Fifty dollars seems like a lot of money to any student at any time. It's the cost of a textbook; less than one third of the cost of a tuxedo for College Choir; about thirty trips to the Karcher Reel, or more loads of laundry than one cares to imagine.

Broken down though, anyone can spend fifty dollars pretty quickly. Broken down into the number of clubs and organizations that are funded in full or in part by ASNNC, the cost per group or event is fairly insignificant. It's not likely that somebody's going to get really worked up over a \$0.94 bill to help pay for the NNC calendars.

Start with the obvious things that come to mind when thinking of ASNNC.

Welcome Week, Homecoming and Rollerscamming are just three high budget areas that the governing body pays for.

The paper that you are reading right now is an ASNNC publication along with *The Oasis* yearbooks that we received just last week.

Plus, it pays for a lot of little things that we've always wondered where they came from. For instance, who do you think pays for the root beer at the Root Beer Fest? You guessed it; ASNNC. Who do you think pays for the organization of Time Out? Someone has to be paid for putting the whole thing together. And who pays for it? Right again; ASNNC Dues. That \$50 you pay covers everything from paper clips to funding the fencing club.

The largest chunk of the \$50 goes to pay student salaries. This includes ASNNC officials, newspaper staff writers and editors, and all yearbook employees.

This is basically showing that all of the money that we pay is actually being put to use. It's not simply falling through the cracks. Every penny has been accounted for. When you think about it, this is probably the best \$50 any of us has ever invested.

Salaries (per term):

ASNNC President	\$1,033.00
Executive Vice President	\$850.00
Social Vice President	\$850.00
Business Manager	\$850.00
Campus Ministries	\$850.00
Community Relations	\$850.00
Secretary	\$850.00
Publicity	\$850.00
Sound Technician	\$250.00
Brick House Directors	\$435.00
Crusader Editor	\$850.00
Oasis Editor	\$850.00
Chief Justice	\$425.00
Total	\$9,723.00

Oasis

Jostens bid	\$9,000.00
Office Supplies*	\$280.00
Postage Shipping Expense	\$200.00
Printing Expense	\$50.00
Phone Expense	\$10.00
Salaries	\$2278.00
Photography Expenses	\$250.00
Total**	\$10,558.00

* Joint Crusader/Oasis expenses

divided between Crusader and Oasis.

** Oasis received 1,500 in Ad revenue

The Crusader

Printing Expense	\$2,000.00
Graphics Production Expenses	\$300.00
Salaries	\$4,410.00
Syndicated Material	\$550.00
Miscellaneous Expenses*	\$880.00
Total	\$7,860.00

* Crusader/Oasis joint expenses divided between Crusader and Oasis.

Clubs

National Ed. Assoc. for Students	\$1,473.76
Fencing	\$200.00
Brick House	\$1,340.00
Psychology	\$50.00
Volleyball	\$85.95
Providence Ministries (Hope House)	\$200.00
Class of 1998	\$310.00
Class of 1999	\$300.00
Class of 2000	\$810.00
Total	\$4,769.71

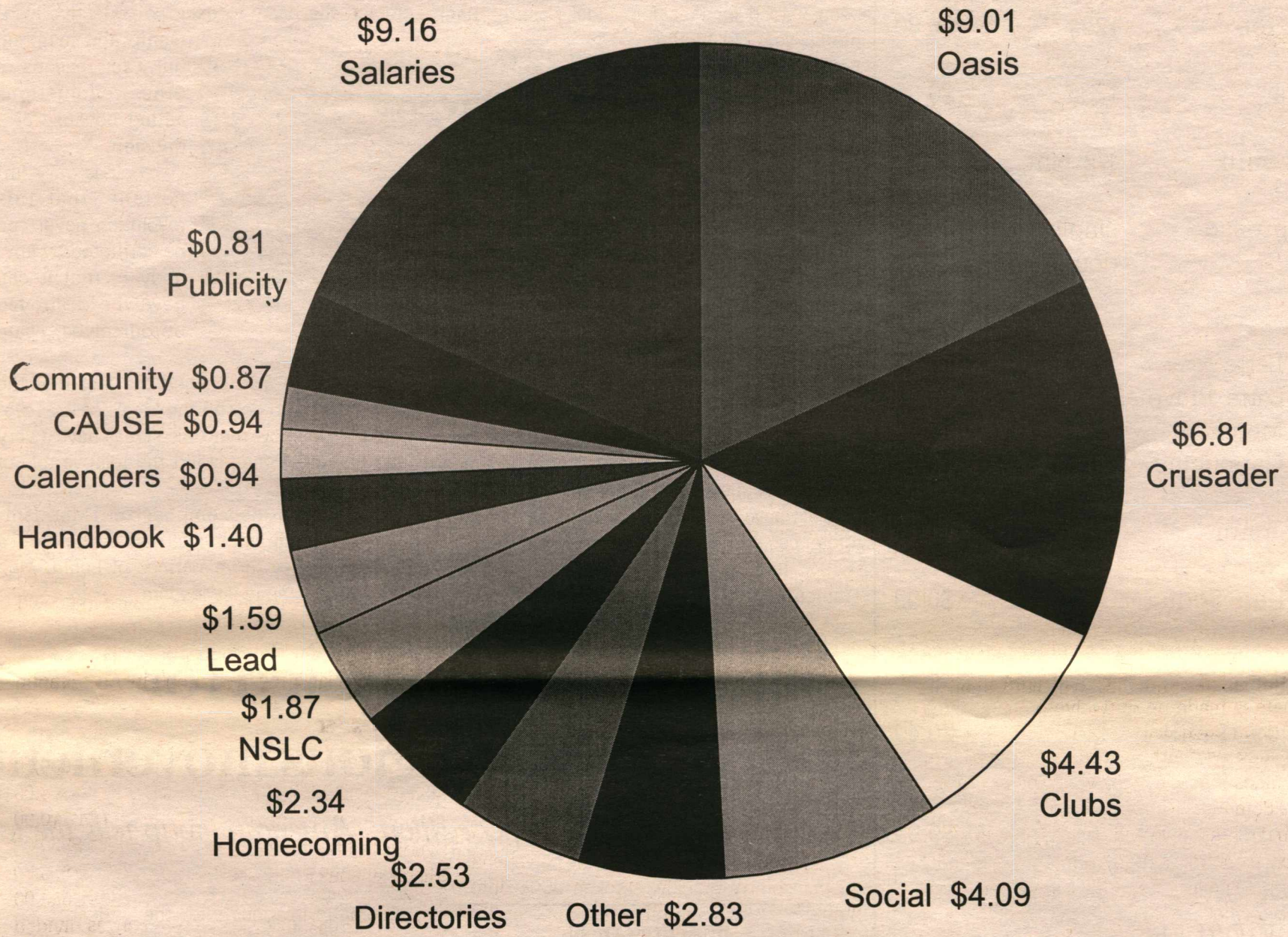
Social

Root Beer Fest	\$1,000.00
Rollerscamming	\$200.00
All-School BBQ	\$300.00
Twirp Weekend*	\$1,500.00
ASNNC Event	\$500.00
5th Quarter	\$300.00
Procrastination Party	\$300.00
Powder Puff	\$50.00
PC New Student/Transfer Party	\$150.00
Coffee House	\$150.00
Total	\$4,450.00

*TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) Weekend is a new event this year where girls ask guys out. There will be an event on Friday, and another on Saturday on November 4th. The specifics of these events have yet to be determined.

grand fifty dollar question

What your Fifty does



Reference Materials

Student Directories	\$2,700.00
NNC Calendars	\$1,000.00
Student Handbook	\$1,500.00

ASNNC shares the cost of producing the NNC Calenders and the Student Handbook with Student Development.
Buisness Club produces Student Directories in exchange for ad revenue. The \$2,700 goes solely to printing costs.

Publicity

Welcome Week	\$200.00
Poster Marker Ink	\$100.00
Paper	\$50.00
Mr. B's	\$110.00
Homecoming Booklet	\$100.00
Shower signs	\$105.00
Mother/Daughter Weekend	\$200.00
Total	\$865.00

Office Supplies	\$30.00
Total	\$935.00

Other

The Compass (A guide to campus clubs)	\$300.00
Secretary	\$280.00
Office Supplies	\$625.00
President's Cabinet	\$390.00
Total	\$2,155.00

President's Budget

NSLC	\$2,000.00
LEAD Retreat	\$1,700.00
Homecoming	\$2,500.00

NSLC stands for Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. It is being held here third term. Each Nazarene College pays into a pool from which travel and conference expenses are paid. The money is paid in installments, so we don't have to strain the budget by paying it all at once.
The money paid for LEAD retreat is only a fraction of the total cost of the retreat. Student Development picks up the rest of the tab.

Campus Ministries Coordinator

Student Devotional Books	\$700.00
Time Out	\$150.00
Ministry Clubs (CHAOS)	\$400.00
CAUSE	\$1,000.00
Office Expenses	\$30.00
Time Out Music Coordinator	\$150.00
Total	\$2,430.00

Community Relations

Harvest Classic	\$30.00
RUSH T-shirts	\$575.00
Blood Drive	\$50.00
Nursing Home Gift Drive	\$250.00

ATTENTION!!!!!!
Do you have a problem with the way Senate is spending your money? Do you think the \$6,000 spent on the Crusader could be put to better use by making a huge pile of one dollar bills on the student center lawn? If so, then drop a line in the suggestion box next time you wander through the student center. If you don't like to write or you're not sure how, you can also talk to an ASNNC officer.

Clyde's Menu:

Soda	16oz	\$0.89
	20oz	\$0.99
	30oz	\$1.14
Coffee	12oz	\$0.60
Tea	12oz	\$0.50
2% milk	1/2 pint	\$0.50
Espresso	single	\$0.75
	double	\$1.00
	<i>Reg.</i>	<i>Tall</i>
Latte	\$1.00	\$1.25
Latte Brave	\$1.25	\$1.50
Mocha	\$1.00	\$1.50
Cappucino	\$1.00	\$1.25
Steamer		\$0.99
Italian Soda		\$0.99
Smoothie		\$1.99
Mugs (Refill-)	22oz	\$0.40
Cones		\$0.99

SIDE ORDERS

Onion Rings	\$1.29
Egg Roll (each)	\$0.99
Cheese Sticks	\$2.89
Chicken Nuggets (six)	\$0.99
BLT	\$1.75
Chicken Strips	\$1.99

FROM THE GRILL

	W/chz	Bskt	Vlu.
Crusader burger	\$1.39	\$2.89	
Bacon chz burger	\$0.99	\$2.89	
Chz Burger	\$0.99		
Hamburger	\$0.79		

You can get this and much more down at Clydes in the old Fireside. Drop in, you'll love it.

Castro names brother next successor

Raul is believed to be able to keep communism strong in Cuba.

by Joshua M. Dooley
World News Editor

HAVANA, CUBA -- As of last week a successor has been named for President Fidel Castro; Raul, his 66 year-old brother. Being the future president, Raul has been urged to be unified in maintaining communism.

Castro felt that the party was fortunate that his brother was the number 2 man. "Raul is younger than I, more energetic than I," Castro said. "He can count on much more time."

Through his manner of unusual explicit discussion, it was made very clear that Castro chose his younger brother as Cuba's successor. His discussions were aimed at the rumors claiming Castro suffers from ill health. So far Cuban officials have denied it and there are no direct references.

Raul is the vice president of the government and head of the armed forces as well.

He went along with his brother in the revolution that brought Castro to power, and was even more of a closer ally with the communists than his own brother at the beginning of that revolt.

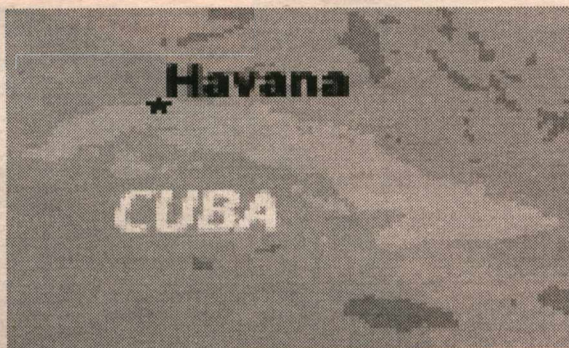
Along with his decision, Castro has ordered the party to exercise collective leadership and maintain unity for reasons of other revolutions failing because of a division.

It is very important "that this revolution never can be corrupted by anybody ... that it can never be destroyed by ourselves," said

Castro.

Castro also pushed the fact that the party needed to defend the ideals of the revolution. "We know that those ideas have a very long life and I understand the relative role of men," he said.

Castro also emphasized Marxism-Leninism, many times referring to the party's heritage and to the experience of Lenin, Mao and other communist leaders.



Chinese bishop arrested for underground religious movement

Bishop Su fights religious persecution; American group tells the tale

by Andrew Diehl
Editor in Chief

SHANGHAI, CHINA -- The Chinese Catholic bishop that disappeared last year after troops destroyed a statue of the Virgin Mary was reportedly arrested this last Wednesday, October 8. Bishop Su Zhimin of Baoding in the northern province

Baoding police forces have declined to comment and the Xinji police are unaware of the arrest thus far.

of Hebei has been in hiding for the last 17 months in the nearby town of Xinji, where he was arrested. Baoding police forces have declined to comment and the Xinji police are unaware of the arrest thus far.

Bishop Su, 65, is a prominent leader in the underground Catholic movement. He has been jailed for a total of around 20 years in prison. In 1993, he was ordered to attend a "re-education seminar" for three years after celebrating an outdoor mass.

Under Chinese law Catholics are allowed to worship under the monitor of the state controlled Patriotic Association. Allegiance to Rome is prohibited by law and China has no

diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

"Bishop Su's diocese is one of China's largest-- about 85% of the people living there are Catholics," stated Joseph Kung of the Cardinal Kung Foundation, the American group that released this information to the press. "They are all very active and strong supporters of the pope, and all have been persecuted."

The bishop first went into hiding after 5,000 troops with helicopters and tanks infiltrated the village of Dongluin in May 1996. Their purpose was to destroy the shrine of the Virgin Mary that the townspeople had erected.

The statue had drawn tens of thousands of people to the area in the time that it existed. The military did this to prevent a similar act in

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1995 that had attracted Catholics from all over China and the surrounding countries.

The bishop at this time appears to be in good health except for loss of hearing that extends from beatings given to him while in captivity.

Cassini launch postponed; protests continue

With the launch postponed, protestors work to halt future launch

by Chad Cray
Staff Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA -- Monday, October 13, was supposed to be the launch of the planetary probe Cassini. However, the launch, which was supposed to take place in Cape Canaveral, Florida, was postponed due to technical problems and strong winds. Fortunately, the launch was only postponed and is scheduled to take place no earlier than Wednesday.

Although most NASA officials are excited about the launch, there are a few who are less than comfortable with the 72 pounds of plutonium that Cassini will use for fuel. In protest of the launch 70 people held a candlelight vigil outside the White House and opposing NASA officials did not show up for the launch.

In contrast, the supporters of the Cassini project brought their entire families to watch the launch. One official was reported to say, "I have 30 members of my family here right now, including my two granddaughters and there's more on the way. I invited everyone I love to the launch."

NASA officials have continually tried to

reassure the public that the plutonium-laden Cassini probe doesn't pose a threat to them or anyone for that matter.

Last Saturday, a federal judge in Hawaii denied a request to block the scheduled launch for Monday.

Being that plutonium is radioactive, people, even past NASA employees, aren't comfortable with the fact that this radiation could be showered over the Earth if something were to go wrong either during the launch or during the planned flyby of Earth in 1999.

Still officials insist that even if the blastoff fails, the plutonium that would be released would be little, as well as the exposure of it around the world.

The Cassini probe, when launched, will travel to Saturn where it will orbit the planet, its rings, and moons for four years. This explo-

ration will hopefully give humanity insight into questions about creation and Saturn itself.

The downside to this exploration (aside from the \$3.4 billion it will cost) is that the plutonium could leak during takeoff and spread nuclear waste over a large area. Fortunately, the odds of a radioactive leak in the first 3.5 min. after launch are 1 in 1,400 and the chances of a leak later in the launch is 1 in 476. Unfortunately, these numbers seem to be guesswork and have little to no statistical value.

"I find that NASA bureaucrats in some sense are living in fantasyland," Michio Kaku, a physics professor at City University of New York, said. "Pure guesswork has replaced rigorous physics. Many of these numbers are simply made up."

Those against this launch want NASA to redesign Cassini so that it operates on solar energy even if it means delaying the probe until the technology exists to do away with the plutonium.

"Saturn isn't going anywhere," Bruce Gagnon of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice said. "We are not opposed to space exploration. We just think it must be done properly."



...very briefly...

SALINA, CALIF. -- "Rocky Mountain High", "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and other '70s hits by John Denver are but a mere memory now as he was killed Sunday when his small aircraft fell into Monterey Bay.

"We share a sense of shock and loss to our community, or nation and the world and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the many friends, the family and the many admirers of John Denver," said Monterey county, Colorado Sheriff Norman Hicks.

Hew was believed to be the only person on the experimental fiberglass plane when its engine failed.

CROCODILE VALLEY, SOUTH AFRICA -- People living in a game lodge in South Africa woke up Thursday morning to discover that they had a visitor in their swimming pool.

Sometime that previous night, a young male hippo decided to find a home in the pool, probably looking for protection from the rival bulls in the area.

Though this particular hippo was mild mannered, they are usually feared and treated with respect as they cause a higher death rate than crocodiles. This story has a good ending in the fact that no one was hurt and the hippo left as night fell.

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA -- In what seems like

a reflection of their great energy, Kuala Lumpur had the tallest building in the world built and is still looking to become even more vast.

It's all part of the economic plan to be fully developed by 2020, brought about by public spending of up to \$65 million.

The building, costing \$8 million, was built to defend their vision to modernize their country even though economists have warned that it could overheat the economy.

This Week in History

Historical facts that may or may not deal directly with you.

Dating October 14 - October 21, 1997

October 15, 1991 -- Tennessee takes bargain price to purchase the state Wildlife Resources from failed savings and load. This was done in order to enhance wildlife preservation efforts.

October 16, 1991 -- Kodak gets their U.S. patent for an improved method of recycling PET polyesters.

October 20, 1991 -- The State of Georgia's plants and animals are found to be slowly disappearing after several biological surveys. 230 plants and animals are recommended for protection, which is up from the 80 from before.

October 14, 1992 -- More than half of the nation's most common polluting industrial solvents could be eliminated in a decade without significant cost to industry. This was found out after California's Metropolitan Water District and the Environmental Defense Fund made their questionable study in the area.

October 17, 1995 -- A \$1 million federal suit is filed by the environmental group, Greenpeace, against France. This suit was demanding the return of a boat that the French military seized in the south Pacific during a protest.

October 18, 1995 -- China announces it will build at least four nuclear power plants within 5 years to increase megawattage from 2,100 to 20,000 by 2020.

October 19, 1995 -- U.N. states weapons inspectors are checking to see if Iraq might be developing a radiological weapon.

Around the world in eighty words

compiled by Joshua M. Dooley
World News Editor

There's no Bob in Canada

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, CANADA -- After heated debate, the Northwest Territories will keep the same name after an attempt to rename them "Bob". The name change would come as the Territories split into two different provinces. The "Bob" agenda comes from a group of BBQers that felt that it would be a cool prank but didn't expect for it to go as far as it has. There are now Bob T-shirts and posters. In the final vote though, Bob lost as the original Northwest Territories won 6,113 to 81.

Still no ban for landmines

MOSCOW, RUSSIA -- As of Saturday, the Kremlin said there was no fixed date for Russia to join a world ban on landmines even though a general pledge by President Boris Yeltsin.

Until Friday, Russia, as well as the United States and China, the world's biggest military power, have held out from the Oslo accord.

The whole Oslo accord is an attempt for the world to agree to dismantle all of their landmines, but Moscow and the United States remain reluctant to sign.

Legal action against Terrorists

TEHRAN, IRAN -- Last Saturday Iran said it expected the United States to take legal action on a terrorist group that Washington has named.

Last Wednesday, the U.S. State Department listed the group, Mujahideen Khalq, among 30 "foreign terrorist organizations," and are denying its members visas and making it illegal to give it funds.

The group denied the charges and claimed they would take legal action in the U.S.

-- by Joshua Dooley

Soccer rips up the turf over weekend

Crusader Men's Soccer team sweeps the weekend; Women split their away games

By Robin Day
Sports Editor

Crusader men's soccer has had a busy weekend, with two conference games.

The 'Saders first welcomed Cascade College on Friday. In a heated game, senior Jeremy Culbertson was severely injured when a Cascade player deliberately kicked his legs from behind. The attack shattered both of the bones in Culbertson's shin, ending his final season in an instant. NNC fans were outraged at the display of unsportsmanship and the Crusaders retaliated by crushing Cascade 5-1.

Saturday brought the 'Saders up against Northwest College. The Crusaders won 2-0, sweeping the weekend.

The Lady 'Saders played two away games and split their weekend, with a loss of 0-7 to Concordia on Friday and a victory of 4-1 over Cascade College. The Lady 'Saders next game is on October 14, against Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell, followed by home games on Friday and Saturday against Western Oregon State University and Western Baptist. Both of the men's games are away this weekend.

clockwise from top left-keeper Drew Hinds shows his strength. A freshman player uses his head, two times. A 'Sader keeps his cool and never loses the ball to a defender.



PHOTOS BY TOBY ROGERS

Cousins kick it on the court for 'Saders

Johnson and McBride move up from South Carolina to play for Working Crusaders

By Hattie James
Staff Writer

It's amazing what working at Northwest Basketball Camps (NBC) can do for your college basketball career. Just ask juniors Detmetiros McBride and Terry Johnson what it has done for them. Because of their contact through these camps with Crusader Assistant coach Mike McDowell and former Crusader Joe Ferguson, Detmetiros and Terry are now NNC Crusaders themselves.

It almost took an act of God to get them here. Their former college, Greenville, in Illinois, was an NAIA school. After it began the change into NCAA, Greenville's scholarship players, like

Detmetiros, lost all of their money and basically stopped playing. Through their knowledge of the existence of NNC and the recommendations of Ferguson and McDowell, McBride and Johnson decided to try their luck here. For Terry, playing on the basketball team at NNC was an act of will. Detmetiros was recruited by the team, but Terry was not. Following his cousin and friend, Terry came to NNC as a student only, to then become a walk-on.

Detmetiros has been red-shirted for the season because of his major, kinesiology education, allowing him one more year of eligibility, while Terry, an elementary education major, has been put on the roster as back-up for point guards Brent Darnell and Todd Craven. "Detmetiros will be a good replacement for Jawanza Hadley," said Crusader Head Coach Rich Sanders, "and Terry will be a great help at point guard." Though McBride will not be played, his ability in scrimmages is being utilized to improve the teams guard-

ing and Johnson is adding even more depth to an already rich point guard roster.

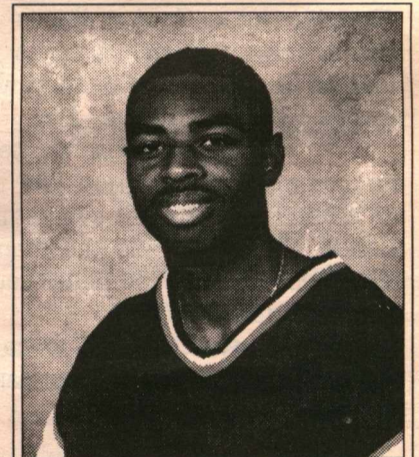
For two men from South Carolina, Idaho has offered quite a change. It is a change of scenery

for them, both literally and figuratively. They are now 3,000 miles from home, in a dry climate. And they are now on a team completely different from their team

at Greenville. McBride described the team at Greenville as slow-paced compared to what he was used to in high school. Johnson agreed. They are both glad to be on a team that plays at a faster pace and relies on everyone's personal abilities to see them through when something goes wrong.

Both McBride and Johnson have high hopes for themselves and the team this year. "We hope that we will add even more depth to the team," said Johnson. Coach Sanders agreed that the two

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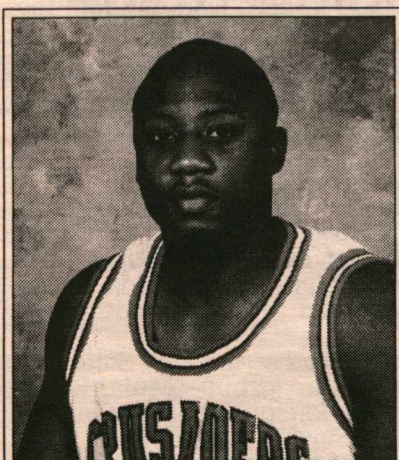
New 'Sader Detmetiros McBride

will certainly bring more experience to the team. McBride and Johnson, like other Crusaders, also hope the diversity of the team will lead them all to a national championship. That requires, in McBride's

Following his cousin and friend, Terry first came to NNC only as a student.

and Johnson's opinions, a monumental amount of teamwork both on and off the court, keeping each other's grades and play in check. Said McBride,

"This is the most unified team we've ever played on."



'Sader point guard Terry Johnson

New Coaches Bring Change

By David Stillman
Assistant Editor

Mike McDowell is a man of many titles. As Intramural Director, he helps coordinate intermurals on campus. As Sports Information Director, he is in charge of the men's and women's media guides, writes press releases, which are faxed to various area newspapers, sells advertisements and promotes Crusader athletics.

As men's assistant basketball coach, he will be helping first year Coach Sanders guide the 'Saders to a NAIA title. McDowell spent the last several years at Baker High School as an English teacher and head boys basketball coach. He heard about the assistant coaching job from the assistant men's basketball coach at Seattle Pacific University. He had no previous contact with NNC.

McDowell was optimistic about the season. "The team has tremendous depth. We've got a good nucleus of kids. Also, the kids we brought in will help immediately."

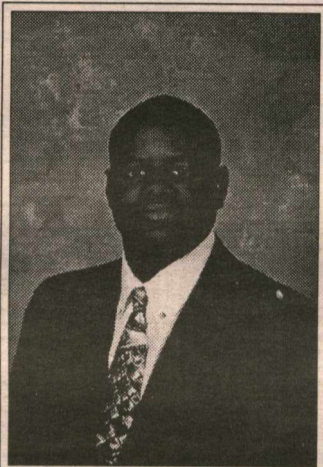
Returning Crusader forward Kai Knell likes the new assistant. "He's young, with new ideas," he said. "He's a hard worker, and he relates to the players well."

McDowell has an undergraduate degree in English from Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Florida and a Master of Education degree from Montana State University-Billings in Sports and Human Performance.

He has been married for four years to

his wife Dawn. They have two children, Tyler, 3 and Ashley, 16 months.

Julious Coleman is another addition to the men's basketball staff. As a graduate assistant at Kansas State, NNC men's JV coach helped coach the team to a tenth seed at the NCAA National Tournament in 1996. The Wildcats lost in the first round to New Mexico, but the experience was worthwhile. "It was good to see basketball played at the highest level," he said.



Coach Julious Coleman
No photo available of Mike McDowell

The 1993 Point Loma Graduate now brings his knowledge to Crusader basketball. He coaches the JV men's basketball team with Craig Stensgaid and also assists the men's varsity team. "A few guys will work into varsity positions," he said when asked if the JV was a 'farm team' for the varsity. "For some it's an opportunity to play, but anybody could step up."

Coleman's position also involves collecting and analyzing film of future Crusader opponents and coordinating academic tutoring, jobs he first learned at Kansas State. "A few guys might have trouble in their studies, but most of them are pretty good students for the most part." This is a switch from Kansas State, where the philosophy is different. "At Kansas State, all the athletes think they're going to the pros, so studies take a backseat to basketball," he said. "At NNC, kids are here because they want to be here. School is first priority."

Volleyball team is 17-7

By Robin Day
Sports Editor

The 'Sader Volleyball team is on a roll. This past Tuesday they defeated Eastern Oregon University on home turf. The Crusaders steamrolled Eastern Oregon in three games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-6. Friday, NNC took on Western Oregon University, who is ranked eleventh in the nation, only to lose in three games, 7-15, 6-15, 1-15. However, Saturday brought a turn-around match for the 'Saders. The team defeated Western Baptist in four games, coming back from a first game loss. The final scores were 10-15, 15-10, 15-2, 15-12. Senior Patty Grim showed outstanding play during the match, putting away 30 kills. Grim was four kills away from

tying the school record for most kills in a single game, and only one kill away from tying her personal best of 31. Grim is also averaged 7.5 kills per game and 4.5 digs per game. She was selected as the Cascade Conference Player of the Week. Freshman Sarah Menard also played an excellent match against Western Baptist, with what Head Coach Darlene Brasch called, "an outstanding average of 6.5 digs per game."

Last week's play moves the Crusaders up in the conference rankings to fourth place. The new national rankings have not been released yet, but Coach Brasch expects to move up from last weeks 21st place ranking.

The volleyball 'Saders play two home games this week, on October 17 and 18 at 7:00 pm. Fan attendance is always appreciated.

Volleyball Club

NNC's Club Volleyball team has began to meet already. Club president Senior Karl Ganske is enthusiastic about the year. "About 17 new freshmen showed up [to the first meeting] and a lot of return people, which will be really good." Ganske said that the club will travel more and while most of their games will be third term, they will have a longer season this year. The club has a game scheduled for October 20 at 9:30 pm here against BSU and another match against BSU scheduled for Oc-

tober 27 at 8:00 pm in the Pavilion. The team plans to attend a 15 team tournament on October 21 at the Pavilion. Teams from Weber State, Washington State and Utah State are also scheduled to attend.

The club meets in the gym two times a week on Monday from 9:30 to 11:00 pm and on Thursday from 8:30 to 10:00 pm. Doors are open for both men and women who wish to join the club. Once again, spectators are always welcome.

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Top Ten

Top Ten Reasons that Parents never write to their children

10. Parents are saving their money to buy an NNC sweatshirt
9. If parents tell student news from home in a letter, then they have nothing to discuss when the student comes home.
8. Parents moved the day after the student left and sending letters would reveal new location.
7. Student took all of the pens, pencils and paper with them when they left for Nampa.
6. Address of hospital where student is recovering from broken arm (which prevents them from writing) is unknown.
5. Helping younger siblings with their homework & activities so they can get enough scholarships to attend NNC.
4. It takes the whole family every waking moment loving the pet to make up for college student not being there to love the pet.
3. Lack of proof mail actually makes it through (since no letters have been sent back.)
2. Now that college student is away from home, parents have time to do their own thing.
1. After tuition, parents can't afford postage.

Ironically mailed to us by Ken and Phyl Day
(Parents of Robin Day, who obviously doesn't write her parents)

You can turn **Top Tens** in to NNC Box C. If you make them funny, they stand a heckuva lot better chance of being printed. Happy listmaking.

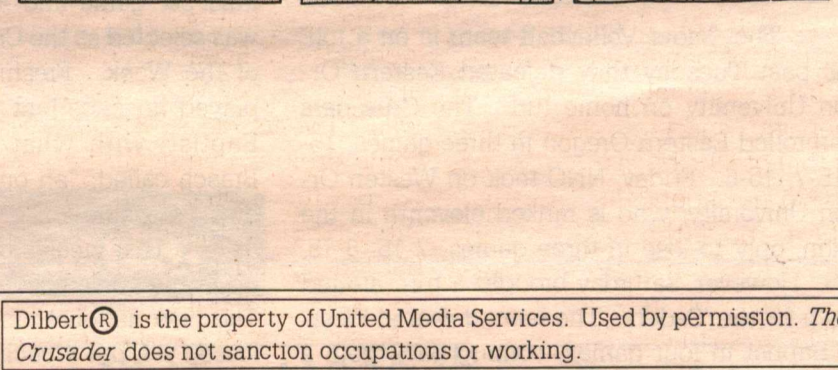
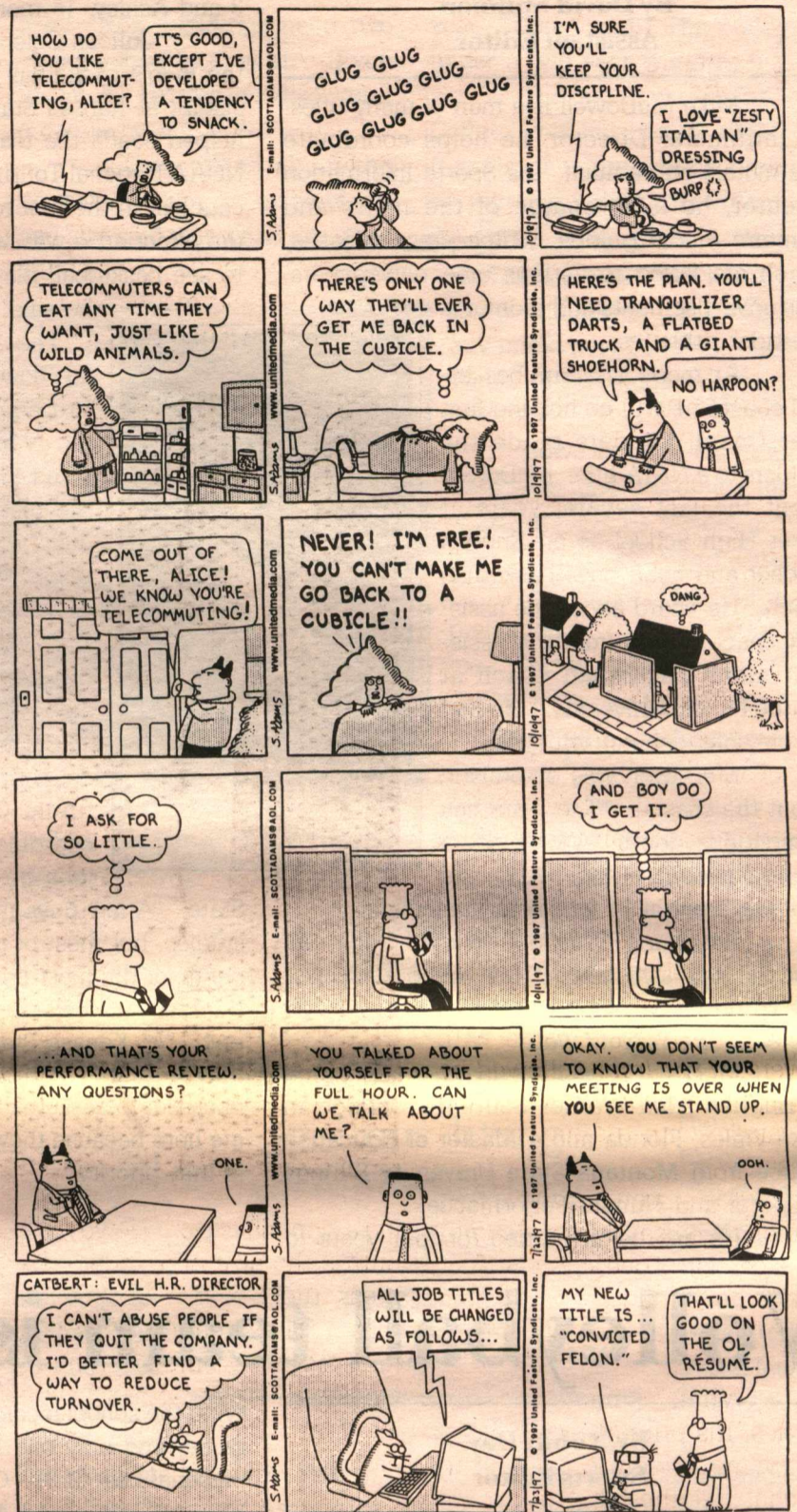
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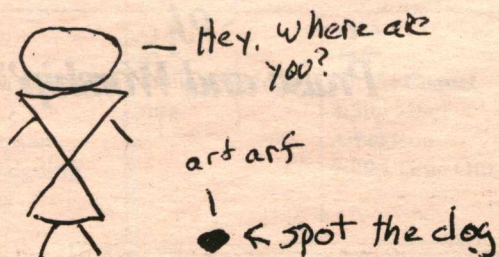


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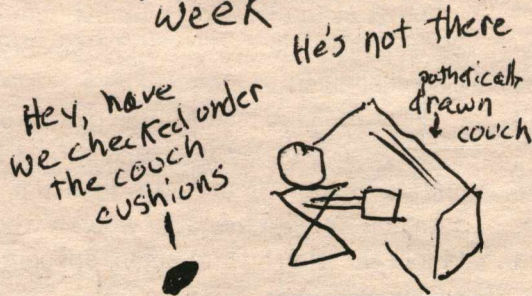
Poorly Drawn Man

By David Stillman

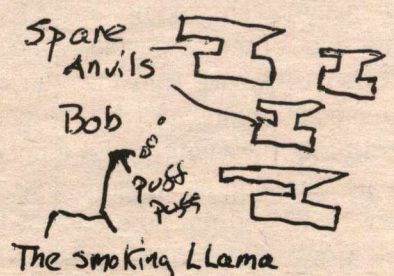
It's 10:00 in the morning, and Poorly Drawn Man has disappeared



If he can't be found, there will be no Poorly Drawn Man this week



Ok, ly drawn woman calls in some spare characters to aid in the search



Dave Barry

Men may be insane, but at least their clothes fit

I believe that, in general, women are saner than men.

For example: If you see people who have paid good money to stand in an outdoor stadium on a freezing December day wearing nothing on the upper halves of their bodies except paint, those people will be male.

Without males, there would be no such sport as professional lawn mower racing.

Also, there would be a 100 percent decline in the annual number of deaths related to efforts to shoot beer cans off heads.

There would be no such words as "wedgie" and "noogie."

Also, if women were in charge of all the world's nations, there would be -- I sincerely believe this -- virtually no military conflicts, and when there WAS a military conflict, everybody involved would feel just awful and there would soon be a high-level exchange of thoughtful notes written on greeting cards with flowers on the front, followed by a Peace Luncheon (which would be salads, with the dressing on the side).

So I sincerely believe that women are wiser than men, with the exception of one key area. That area is: clothing sizes. In this particular area, women are insane.

When a man shops for clothes, his primary objective -- follow me closely here -- is to purchase clothes that fit on his particular body. A man will try on a pair of pants, and if those pants are too small, he'll try on a larger pair, and when he finds a pair that fits, he buys them. Most men do not spend a lot of time fretting about the size of their pants. Many men wear jeans with the size printed right on the back label, so that if you're stand-

ing behind a man in a supermarket line you can read his waist and inseam size. A man could have, say, a 52-inch waist and a 30-inch inseam, and his label will proudly display this information, which is basically the same thing as hav-

ing size 8 now, and if a size 8 outfit does not fit her, she will not move on to a larger size: She can't! Her size is 8, darnit! So she will keep trying on size 8 items and unless they start fitting her, she will become extremely unhappy. She

OUSLY LYING BECAUSE NONE OF THE SIZE 8's FIT HER. There is no escape for the husband. I think a lot of unexplained disappearances occur because guys in malls see their wives unsuccessfully trying on outfits, and they realize their lives will be easier if, before their wives come out and demand to know whether they're fat, the guys just run off and join a UFO cult.

The other day my wife, Michelle, was in a terrific mood, and you know why? Because she had successfully put on a size 6 outfit. She said that this made her feel wonderful. She said, and this is a direct quote: "I wouldn't care if these pants were this big (and here she held her arms far apart) as long as they have a '6' on them."

Here's how you get rich: Start a women's clothing store called "SIZE 2," in which all the garments, including those that were originally intended to be restaurant awnings, had labels with the words "SIZE 2." I bet you'd sell clothes like crazy. You'd probably get rich, and you could retire, maybe take up some philanthropic activity to benefit humanity. I'm thinking here of professional lawn mower racing.

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ing a sign that says: "Howdy! My butt is the size of a Federal Express truck!"

The situation is very different with women. When a woman shops for clothes, her primary objective is NOT to find clothes that fit her particular body. She would LIKE for that to be the case, but her primary objective is to purchase clothes that are the size she wore when she was 19 years old. This will be some arbitrary number such as "8" or "10." Don't ask me "8" or "10" of WHAT; that question has baffled scientists for centuries. All I know is that if a woman was a size 8 at 19, she wants to be a

may take this unhappiness out on her husband, who is waiting patiently in the mall, perhaps browsing the Sharper Image store, trying to think of a way to justify purchasing a pair of night-vision binoculars.

"Hi!" he'll say, when his wife finds him. "You know how sometimes the electricity goes out at night and . . ."

"Am I fat?" she'll ask, cutting him off.

This is a very bad situation for the man, because if he answers "yes," she'll be angry because he's saying that she's fat, but if he answers "no," she'll be angry because HE'S OBVI-

Poorly Drawn Man

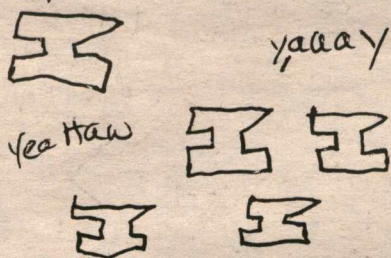
By David Stillman

They're a big help until Bob the smoking llama gets censored



Upset, the anvils decide to let off steam

lets go smash things



Distressed, O.Kly drawn woman hires a Private Investigator



- He's just gone

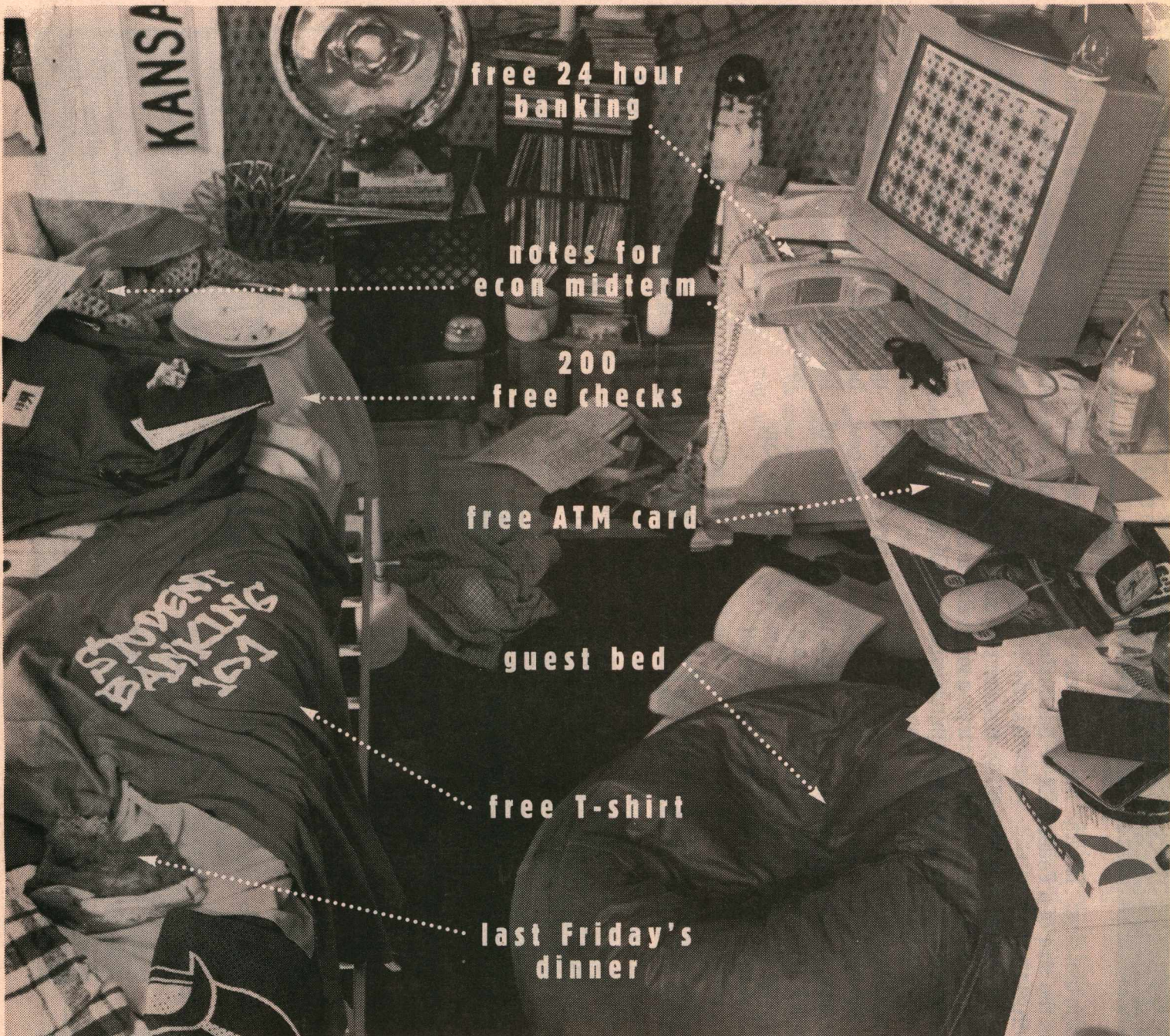
Poorly drawn Hat



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We'll find him. Mangum P.I. Never loses a case

See Mangum P.I. all next week on Poorly Drawn Man



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